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DEATH OF ANNI BALDWIN,

tier of the Pidelity Mational Bank om a Stroke of Paralysis, Early This Morning.

th Silver Mine in Indian De Witt Talmage Succeeds Beecher as Chap-

CINCINNATI, Jan. 5 .- Ami Baldwin, lat residence, on Wainut Hills. Mr. Baldwin was placed at ten thousand dollars and he not been in jail. He died from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. A year ago be "Well, hardly ever," but our be retired in his usual health, but yesteray morning his family found him lying lie's letter-heads to show that at different times he represented himself as a dealer in failed. His physician pronounced it a case as large in size, but smaller in of paralysis. He never regained conusness, but died early this morning Mr. Baldwin was 58 years old.

> Waningron, Jan. 6.-Speaker Carlisle has completed his lis of assignment

> committee service, as follows: Ways and means committee-Mills Texas, chairman: McMillan, Tennessee Breckenridge, Arkansas; Breckenridge, Ken-

Michigan. Committee on appropriations-Randall Pennsylvania, chairman; Forney, Alarennsyrania, chairman; Forney, Ala-bama; Burns, Missouri: Foran, Ohio; Sayers, Texas; Clements, Georgia; Felix Campbell, New York; Gay, Louisiana; Rice, Minnesota; Camon, Illinois; Ryan, Kansas, Butterworth, Ohio; Long, Massacusetts; Mc-Omas, Maryland; D. B. Henderson, Iowa, The following are the chairmen of some of the other committees: Banking and cur-rency, Wilkins, Ohio; commerce, Clardy, Missouri; river and harbors, Blanchard, Missouri; river and harbors, Blanchard, Louisiana; agriculture, Hatch, Missouri; foreign affairs, Townshend, Illinois; nav.1 affairs, Herbert, Alabama; postoffice and postroads, Blount, Georgia; public lauds, Holman, Indiana; territories, Spring-er, Illinois; railway and canals, Latison, Florida; manufactories, Baird, New York; Pacific railroad, Outhwaite, Ohio: educa-tion, Chantler, Georgia; labor, CNelli tion, Chandler, Georgia; labor, O'Nelli, Missouri; invalid pensions, Matson, Indi-ana; pensions, Bliss, New York; civil ser-vice, Clements, Georgia; census, Cox, New York; alcoholic liquor traffic, Campbell,

Upon the assembling of the house the peaker announced his committees.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- The Tribune, comenting on Senator Sherman's speech in erday, says: Asa pr difficulty in subjecting to destructive critiism the president's confession of helplessness in dealing with the surplus. He proved that the power of the secretary of the treasury to purchase bonds, was not a etense nor a debateable supposition, but indicates that the claims of the burst Fidelan unquestionable right. With equal suc- ity bank of Cincinnati, against Whiteley, cess, as the defender of the American econ- Fassier & Kelly and the Champion Machine tack made in the message upon home inlustries. His plea in defense of the wool celver tended, was greater than the duty to for-

SILVER IN INDIANA.

Extraordinary Production of Silver and JASPER, IND., Jan. 5.-The Buck Shoals smelting about twenty tons of silver-bearfive to seventy-five pounds of metal from each blast of twenty-four hours. An assay of one ton of rock at Newport, Ky., showed a silver product of \$69, and \$4 in the paper turned over to the defer gold. The ledge of rocks is in the bluffs of They will be put on the market, and Mr. White river, Duboise county, Indiana.

Armstrong says the bank will get out very

Chaptain Talmage. New York, Jan. 5.-Rev. DeWitt Talmage has been chosen chaplain of the

POLICE BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION.

It was Successfully Organized Yesterday Afternoon-Officers Elected.

Yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon an organization known as the Police Benevolent Association of Springfield, Ohio, was formed at a meeting held at police beadquarters. It tion of the republican senators in boiling latter were adopted with only trifling comes in for much condemnation. A few changes. Among these are that the benefit sum paid by the association in case of death is \$100, and the dues are fifty cents a month. The association includes all of the police force, the two station-house leaves the breaking the caucus decree and allowing a breaking the caucus decree and allowing a force, the two station-house keepers, the mayor and all the police court officers. The following officers were elected for the suing year:

nt-Police Judge L. F. Young. Vice president-Chief of Police James Secretary—Police Clerk A. C. Morrill. Financial secretary—Inspector Fred Fos-

Treasurer - His Honor, Mayor O. S.

Death of Bethenta Anderson Died, Berthenia Anderson, on Miami street, Wednesday at noon, January 4. meeting was held in the lecture room. The 1888, of complication of diseases, aged 67 services this evening will be held at the years. The funeral services will be held at North street M. E. church on Friday after noon at 5-o'clock p. m. Services conducted by Rev. Maxwell, pastor. Will leave the house at 1 o'clock. Interment at Ferneliff.

Mr. A. N. Brooks, of Hamilton & Brooks grain dealers, has a pencil picture drawn of his house and lot, located seven miles east at the I. B. & W. station of that name. It was made by an old German, who spent just one month on the work and sat out on the railroad track, where he could see it all. The house, barn, elevator, side track, trees, wind-mill, and all the surrounding are perfectly plain and natural. The picture highly prized, and cost the owner \$40.

Mr. W. H. Willis, for many years identified with the dry goods trade of this city. has accepted a position in the store of Mr John Wren, on Market street.

An interesting and profitable revival is in progress at the Second Baptist church. under the leadership of the pastor, Rev

Don't Miss Thom. Ladies' kid button, hand-turned only \$9 at Schulte's shoe stores.

IS HE CROOKED?

At 4 o'clock yesterday (Wednesday named J. C. Leslie on the charge of writing a letter for the purpose of defrauding The arrest was made on a state affidavit sworn out by Mr. A. J. Thayer, a wooler manufacturer of New York city. The affi-davit charges that Mr. Leslie unlawfully obtained possession of nine bolts of woolen goods, worth \$110. Leslie was arrested without trouble, and the trial is in progress this afternoon before 'Squir Brekenridge. John L. Zimmerman, esq. represents the plaintiff, and E. S. Wallace appears for the defendant. The case has seen one long and bitter squabble all day between these attorneys, and the brunt of his bond pers"—i. c., keeping his name prominently before the public in the papers by every possible device. So hot did this on grow this afternoon that a Re-

PUBLIC reporter present had a narrow es-cape from being subpossed to testify in the matter. It was a noble spectacle and was high up in professional ethics.

The prosecution charges that Leslie is a crooked man and habitually gets goods in the manner intimated in the affidavit. Mr. Zimmerman introduced a number of Leslies beaching that a different that a different profession is the profession of the color of th game, in oysters, in tobacco and cigars, in fancy goods and in various other lines: that he has been working on the plan which was exposed upon Ed M. Frank and another party, and making a general practice of getting goods without paying for them or having any idea of paying for them and then selling them at any price the would bring, being sure of a profit over the cost price. Some of the goods was reply-ined by Mr. Thayer this morning.

BUCKEYE BANNER. What the Club Will Carry in the Parad

The events of the past few days in th Ohio senate have made a profound impres state, and the action of the Buckeye club last night indicates what the republicans of Springfield think of the bolting senators. The Buckeye club will go to Columbus in force next Monday to attend the inaugura-tion of Governor Foraker, and the Re-PUBLIC respectfully suggests that a ban-ner, on which the following legends shall be inscribed, one on the one side, and the other on the other, be carried in the pro

> WHEN IN A CAUCUS

BUCKEYES ARE STRAIGHT REPUBLICANS !

strongly to all clear-grit republicans and will indicate, without doubt, on what sor of platform the Buckeye club stands.

CLAIMS ADJUSTED. The Receiver of the Fidelity Bahk Orders

The following Associated Press dispatch received from Cincinnati today (Thursday)

omic system, the senator repelled the at- company, of this city, have been adjusted: The big suit of David Armstrong, redustries. His plea in defense of the wood interest, was particularly effective, and his argument in favor of large reductions im Co., Swift's Iron and Steel works and Internal taxation, equally vigorous. The the Toronto Reaper and Mower company. American duty to home industries, he con- was settled today by consent or order directing the receiver to compromise the claims. The paper of the Champion Machine com-Sliver Mining and Smelting company are issuance of \$500,000 worth of bonds by promised that the four other members cent. interest and due in five years, \$100,000 to do all he could, and offered to start the each year. The Fidelity directors have to do all he could, and offered to start the consented to the settlement, even including guarantee fund on the spot. His proposition was accepted. ing rock daily. The product is from sixty- cent. interest and due in five years, \$100,000 | work.

> soon with clean skirts, as there will be no difficulty in floating the bonds. GETTING WARM.

The People at Mechanicsburg Do Not Like Senator Cowgill's Action A special to the Ohio State Journal from cans do not endorse his action. The special is as follows:

"Your correspondent has interviewed many of our leading citizens upon the acdemocratic clerk to be elected. All think it was a bad move on the senator's part and Midland road, who was an active me one that will ultimately redound to any thing but good results.

There was a good congregation at the High street M. E. church last evening at the special services. The opening prayer was made by Rev. F. G. Mitchell. Prof. Aldrich led the singing, which was spirited and appropriate. Dr. Falconer preached an excellent sermon, after which an inquiry Second Presbyterian church, and sermon will be preached by Rev. Mr. Dunlap, of the Congregational church. The interes is extending among the churches, and a deep desire is manifested for a gratious outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon our city. All are cordially invited to attend the

evangelistic services. Died After a Weary Life

Mrs. Cynthiana Marshall, wife of Free man Marshall, died Wednesday, Januar 4, at her late residence, No. 221 Gallaghe street, of consumption of the bowel aged 50 years. Mrs. Marshall has been almost a life-long invalid, and death, in her condition, was a mercy. She was a good Christian woman and bore her deep and multifold afflictions with patience and fortitude. She leaves six children The funeral will occur at 12:30 tomorrow a

The trustees of Springfield township wish to have it understood that they are sible for the disappointment of H. C. WILLIAMSON.

THOMAS O'BRIKN, WM. H. BERGER Don't Miss Them.

CENSURING COWGILL.

The Buckeye Club Sits Down Hard on th Honorable Senator from This District.

ne of the Best Meetings in the History the Club-The Gymnasium Rented for Three Years-Interesting Details.

The regular meeting of the Buckeye clui last (Wednesday) evening was more largely

and swung the gavel in his usual dignified manner, while Secretary J. J. Snider a tended to the duties at his desk.

referred to a special committee consistin

Richard Taylor, and in about fifteen min utes the committee reported favorably on all the applicants. On motion they were then elected by acclammation to full membership.
Under the call of committees Captain J C. Holloway, of the committee on railroads, made a statement of the rates which had

been secured from the I. B. & W. road to Columbus next Monday, for the benefit of the Buckeye club excursion to the image ration of Governor Foraker. The state ment was exactly that which was pub lished in the city papers of Wednesda evening. Captain Holloway said, in add tion, however, that an extra coach for la dies and their escorts would be attached to the excursion train on Monday morning. He hoped, he said, to be able to gain the consent of the I. B. & W. company to earry the Big Six band free of charge, but had not, as yet, received a reply from the company on that point. The committee was

At the meeting of the club last week the following applicants for membership were referred to a committee consisting of C. M. Gallihew, T. C. Ackerson and Joseph Cor

car N. Stewart. Last evening, through the secretary, Mr J. J. Snyder, the committee made its re-port, unanimously recommending all the applicants. On motion, they were elected

applicants. On monon, they members by acclimation.
Messrs. P. M. Cartmell and J. L. Kidder, of the committee on hall, reported that the committee had decided in favor of the old committee had decided it favor of the old cymnasium hall in the Grand opera house, and that they had made Mr. A. L. Clay-pool, Hon. John W. Bookwalter's business manager, an offer of \$900 for the hall for three years, the club to do the necessary re-pairing, or \$1,000 for the same period, Mr. Claypool to do the repairing. Mr. Clay-pool had accepted the first proposition after a conference with Mr. Foller Trump, man-ager of the Grand. The club ratified the three years, the club to do the neces action of the committee, and instructed the board of directors to meet Mr. Claypool and

The club takes the room just as it is, and repairs it according to its own notion. The repairs, which include papering, painting, etc., will cost in the neighborhood of \$100.

After it had been decided to rent-the "Gym.," Captain Holloway moved that a committee be appointed by the chair to se-cure one hundred men who would spree to subscribe to a guarantee fund of \$10 each, or fifty men who would subscribe \$20 each, so that the rent of the hall would be se

cured.
Mr. Kidder stated that these guaranters were not expected to pay this money, as the club would be amply able to pay the rent, but they were simply asked, in a word, to quake swallowed up all the men blotted the club out of existence, Mr. Book

committee Mr. J. H. Rabbitts, Captain J. C. Holloway, Mr. J. L. Kidder, General A. S. Bushnell and Mr. R. F. Hayward. General Bushnell, who was present, expressed The paper of the Champion Machine company, amounting to \$182.547.29 and indorsed by Whiteley, Fassier & Kelly, will be paid in full. The remainder, something over \$250,000 of the paper of the other firms named and indorsed by Whiteley, Fassier & Kelly, will be compromised at 50 cents & Kelly, will be compromised at 50 cents gest to some of his friends the advisability of subscribing to the guarantee fund, and Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly, bearing 3 per the committee would do the rest of the

ion was accepted.

Mr. D. H. Ackerson was called upon for a report on the Lagonda Auxilliary hall question, and said that there were twentyfour chairs and a couple of tables in the and that some rent was due. Mr. Robert Short stated that three months' rent was due. Mr. Kidder thought the club was not liable for the rent of those three months, as he had himself distinctly told the owner of the hall Mr. Swadner, several the hall no longer. On motion the whole its Mechanicsburg correspondent indicates matter was reported back to the committee that Senator Cowgill's own county republi- with instructions to make a full and fins

report at the next meeting on the club's lia-bility for the rent and all other matters pertaining to the Lagonda auxiliary. General Bushnell said in regard to the at a meeting held at police seanquarters. It tion of the republican senators in to the Lancour to the Lancour to the Lancour by way of this city on its way to the inautist very similar to a like organization at Daythe nominations made by the caucus. They by way of this city on its way to the inauits very similar to a like organization at Daythe nominations made by the caucus. They by way of this city on its way to the inauits very similar to a like organization at Daythe nominations made by the caucus. They
by way of this city on its way to the inauguration next Monday, that he had laid the invitation before the Lincoln club, and that he had been instructed to extend the hearty thanks of the Lincolns to the Buckeyes for their and the democratic wing in the senate, thus kill nes, and that it was sincerely appre-breaking the caucus decree and allowing a ciate, but that they had made arrange ments with Colonel Smith, president of the of their club, to go to Columbus by that line. They said, however, that they hoped lumbus, and that they would meet and greet the Springfield delegation at the sta-tion in Co umbus on its arrival there. Mr. R. F. Hayward said that everything was moving along serenely in the house of representatives, but that they were in bad

shape in the senate. Indications pointed, he lumbus at the inaugural ceremonies, and he thought there was no doubt that the parade would be the finest ever seen in Ohio. Ex-Sheriff Foley made a strong appeal to the members to take advantage of the ex-cursion and insure to the Buckeye club a fine representation in the parade The action of the minority of the republicans in the Ohio senate in bolting

nominations made caucus and f coalit on with the democrats in organizing the senace was severely condemned by sev-eral speakers, and the following resolutions ited by Mr. P. M. Cartmell were opted by a rising vote:
"Resolved. That the Buckeye Republi

can club learns with profound indignation the action of the eight republican sens tors in the Ohio senate, who, after participating in the caucus of the republicans, bolted the nominations of that caucus and with the democrats in organizing the senate did not represent the republicanism of Clark

resolutions created much enthus asm, and it was promptly decided to in-struct the secretary to forward copies of the resolutions to Senator Cowgill, of this district, and to President pro tem. Davis, f the senate. The meeting then adjourned.

Poor little Jimmy O'Neill was di

WAKED UP THE WRONG PASSENGER A Calm Little Divine in Champaign

Services, in Three Rounds. Quite a little sensation occurred at Jenkins's chapel, near Cable, last night, just at the close of the services, says the Urbana litizen. The particulars of the case, as

far as can be learned, are about these:

During the services at the Protestan Methodist church, Richard Darnell came i and took a seat in the amon corner. He at tracted a great deal of attention by the fre quent clearing of his throat. He kept is up until it became very annoying to the astor, Rev. J. F. Frederick, and he poitely asked the offender to please "let up." Darnell was either deeply affected by the services, or else be wanted to create a run o keep the lump down. After the service were over, the preacher was going out the door. Darnell edged up to him and said to the minister: "Do you know what I think

ot very particular as to his opinion of him. "Well," said the other, "I think you are

No sooner were the words out than the good right arm of the preacher had busi-ness in the region of Darnell's peepers, and the way he shot that arm into his would have been a credit to John L. Sulli van. As soon as the obstreperous individ ual could gather himself up, he squared for a second round. This time the minister's left was called into action and a stroke straight from the shoulder sent his oppoto grass. Not satisfied with two square knock-downs and not fully persuaded that here was so much fire behind the mauler of the quiet and calm little divine, he made a grand rally for round three. No soone ltaneous rush for the corner of the preac er, and first with the right and the left, the round was brought to a close, and Darnel went down and was knocked out. He was satisfied that the minister could strike a

Mr. Frederick and some of his friend came to the city late last night and had warrants issued before Esquire Ward for the arrest of Darnell. He is charged with and also to keep the peace. Constables Gladden and Simpson went out this morn-ing after the offender.

CONGRESSMAN KENNEDY.

How the Representative of the Eight "Arlington," a correspondent of the Ur bana Citizen from Washington, has the following in a recent letter concerning Gen

eral Robert P. Kennedy:

"General Robert P. Kennedy, of Belle fontaine, newly-elected member of the Eighth Ohio district, has been a pretty good sort of a fellow all his life and his constituents have a right to be very much please with him. Bob, as he is familiarly known, has long since learned that known, has long since learned that inguite.

"virtue brings lits own reward." I agany that only the slayers of human amount of the state of the slayers of human amount of the slayers of they ought to do they will be elevated and good come out of it. Do you under-stand? Again I will explain. The peo-ple of the Eighth Onio district by electing Bob to congress will feel good and ele vated, too. It is true that in all professions vated, too. It is true that in an processor, of life, and in many portions of the severy of life, and in many portions of the several states, great men are as 'numerous as the exigencies of the times demand, and their greatness has helped the progress of the American people. The people of the Eight Unio district made a most judicious selec-tion in sending General Robert P. Kennedy to the national congress, alike creditable at home and abroad. In this I congratulate sad recital of Eria's wrongs. The scenery the people of my old district—especially was magnificent, the glen in which the n township, Champaign county "A bad man in office is a public calamity," but such men as Robert P. Kennedy are a credit to the nation as well as to the stat

TIFFIN WANTS TO CROW.

This morning's mail brought Judge Young a letter from Tiffin which gives that Hamlet, was womanly and magnetic as little city a rather bad name for having a Nourine Maguire, and in the tragic scenes good police force and city officials. It is rose to her full magnificene as an actress, self-explanatory and is rather rich to Miss Lillian Conway as Lady Pontifex, and Springfield readers:

Mr. Luther F. Young: DEAR STE-We are having quite a time here, endeavoring to have the saloons closed on Sunday. We cannot get the offi-cers to enforce the state law. We have

been informed that the same trou isted in your city until the law and order people petioned the governor. Please let me know if such is the case, The reason we write you for this inforof truth and justice. Yours respectfully, GEORGE H. B. DELANTER,

Chairman of Law and Order League. A MOTHER'S INSANITY.

Minnie Wagner Loses Her Mind From Puerpural Mania. Minnie Wagner, aged 24, the wife e Henry Wagner, of German township, was brought before Judge Miller this morning. on an inquest of lunacy. Dr. H. H. Seys was the examining physician, and it was developed that the young woman's insanity was of the type of puerpural mania. He child was born four weeks ago, since which time she has been quite violent, frequently tearing her clothing and could only be held by the combined strength of four men. She is also inclined to wander about in a danger ous manner. During the inquest the young woman sat pretending to read a newspap

and moving her lips, but there was no rea-

son in her eyes. She was adjudged insane and was taken to the asylum at Dayton by Deputy A. J. Baker. The society of young people known as the Golden Pebble society will give a dramatic and musical entertainment tonight at the wigwam. This society has been under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Dent for several weeks, and is well drilled. The programme is a well selected one, and will consist of dramatic readings, dialogues, recitations, vocal and instrumental music, etc. The society is sparing no pains to make this of the season. The proceeds are for the benefit of the North street A. M. E. church. Let every one attend and see something rich. Among the dialogues that will b endered are the "Masterpiece," " nent," "Antecedent," and others. Nora George, the silver-tongued nightingale several choice selections.

Elder Groves's Services

Elder R. S. Groves will preach this even ject. One or more persons will be im-mersed at the close of the services. This voted for democrats and mugwumps.

"And Resolved, Further, That the for the present. His work here has been Hon. Thomas F. Cowgill, in acting very successful, and the Disciples of Christ have a church of about seventy men

> K. of H. and K. and L. of H. The joint committee will please meet the usual place of meeting on Friday ever A. F. Poysell, Chairman.

\$1.50 bugs a fine shoe for men, equal to any \$1.90 shoe outside of our hou key & Scowden, Kelly's Areade.

THE SOCK AND BUSKIN.

Last Night-A Strong, Sustained Drama.

Its Plot-Other Amusement Notices-Com ing Attractions - "Fantasma." "Alone in London." "Natural Gas."

"The Soggarth" produced a powerful im-

pression at the Grand, last night. The

Seats can now be secured at C. H. Piero audience was only average as to size, and was rather indifferent at first; but before the play was fairly under way, its power wept the audience into a degree of fervent field theater. It was frequently the enthusiasm of hushed, painful interest. The play tells a powerful story, full of human passion, in language singularly chaste, direct and forcible. It abounds in and action, and works climax long. with rapid strides, with which the audience keeps almost breathlessly apace in interest. it is an Irish tragedy, if the expression is allowable. It tells a story of Irish wrongs and Hibernian home life, but there is an absence of conventionality about it, and the author has ignored the material which enters, with such distressing regularity into

all Irish dramas. The story is, in brief, that of an English lord who while absent from hise state leaves in charge an unscrupulous agent, who cheats, at maltreats the tenants until they hate him and the absentee lord with a power of hatred which only the poor of Ireland can know. The master returns one day just in time to save his agent from extremely rough treatment at the hands of the m and particularly from its impetuous and handsome young leader, who manages to get in several good kicks, however, upon he person of the agent—a feat which afterwards costs him his life. The agent yows vengeance, and on rent day, which is real-istically depicted, the young leader, stung with what he believes to be the injustice of his lord and landlord quarrels violently with both the agent and the owner of the estate. In the next act, the agent murders this young man in a lonely glen, and the lord, driving by, finds the

body. He endeavors to revive the young man, but, failing, he leaves his whip and pocket-flask on the spot and gallops away. The effect of the galloping horse as in Held by the Enemy" is done with remarkable naturalness and was warmiapplauded. The horse runs away with his lordship, he is dragged along the road with his foot in the stirrup, and receiving nearly fatal injuries, awakes to a and himself accused of the murder. He is hrown into prison.

Meanwhile, the real assassin suffers

t frightful remorse, and finally driven to an I ag ny that only the slayers of human kind the confessional is sacred to the church alone. The day of trial draws nigh, and the array of draws nigh, and the array of circumstantial evidence against his lordship is a frightful one. But at the proper time for a climax, the real nourderer again cor and is convicted of the murder. There is an element of love story in the play which lights its somber action; and a dash of or which is in charming contrast to the murder occurred, with a running waterfall, and the chapel with its illuminated windows being exquisite stage pictures.

The company is a fine one, embracing individual power and united capability, in a

marked degree. W. H. Thompson gave a strong, tragic and realistic impersonation C. Co. of Silas Crane, the assassin. Henry Holland and Burr McIntosh, as Lord Glenmore Pattern After Springfield, and You Will was a typical Irish priest, and Luke Martin did well as the eccentric Lackey. Miss Adele Belgarde, barring an unpleas which is the last vestige of her one season's nett. Miss Maude White as Eisie Maguinness, were both admirable. Miss Conway sang Gounod's "Ave Maria" in the fourth act in drously. She has a sweet and powerful mezzo-soprano voice, and the seen luminated rustic chapel, the gleaming grave-stones, and the assassin, slinking around the edifice, haunted by his crimmade it doubly impressive. The remainder of the cast was acceptable.

It will be a long time before a stronger play will be more strongly presented in Springfield than 'The Soggarth." The great and only Hanlons will be here next Friday and Saturday evenings, with a Saturday matinee, at the Grand, with their new "Fantasma." It is really new, for ore than \$10,000 has been spent on it

now greater and more magnificent than "The new 'Fantasma' made a tremendour 'hit' last evening at Heuck's. The house was packed to suffocation, and

since it was last produced here, and it is

the applause was so terrific as to be almost "More than this it is scarcely necessary to add, unless it be said, and with empha-sis, that the performance fairly deserved all the praise bestowed upon it. Of cours it is to be conceded that the Hanlons never do anything badly. They, like the Kiralfys, are in themselves a sufficient guarantee of the great merit of any play or performance with which their name is associated Like the Kiralfys again, they have made a certain line of stage work exclusively their own. The spectacular production—for 'Fantasma' is little eise—is today under-taken by no one save these famous brothers, since by their very excellence they have "Their presentation of 'Fantasma' last

night surpassed anything ever attempted in that direction here before. The Fantasma' of last season was thought to have been something extraordinary, but as it is now arranged, with the beautiful transformations, the great depths of the ocean so artistically shown, its tableaux, visions, flying sprites and other beauties and wonders too numerous to mention, it awakened as we have said, such applause as to alm startle one by its vehemence. But not only unting magnificent, but its act ing as well." Seats may now be secured for the performance at Harris's,
"ALONE IN LONDON."

That great drama, "Alone in London," will be produced at Black's next Monday evening by Miss Cora Tanner and a fine support ng company. The following ex-cellent notice is from the Brooklyn Eagle: cellent notice is from the Brooklyn Eagle:
"That Mr. Buchanan's 'Alone in London,
or, A Woman Against the World,' is on
the high tide of prosperity and public favor
was shown at the Park theater last evening, his selection of a play for an outside ven ture, the astate manager of the Park the known to the American stage; and, indeed, 'Lights o' London,' or a score of others that might be named. A word should be said in regard to the improvements where been effected in its presents. It may be premised that the mament has got together a company white the mament has got together a company which is the said of the said of

The Soggarth" as Produced at the Grand

journals were good enough to call attention to the similarity in appearance and method of Miss Tanner and Ellen Terry, and observation of the former will disclose that the comparison is a just one. The famou 'sluice scene' is now so arranged us to convey the impression that the ill-fate heroine of the play is struggling in real wa

farce comedy which is to be presented at Black's opera house next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the Toronto Globe "The Grand opera house was literally packed to the doors last night, and many were turned away from the doors before the curtain went up. The new farce comedy, "Natural Gas," proved a very pronounced success in every respect. There is plenty of fuony dialogue, sprightly musi-and comic action in it, and besides this, the interest is well maintained from first to la-The company is a very strong one. Be and Donnelly, the combination possesse very strong features in Miss Rachel Booth Miss Amy Ames and Miss Katharine I be improved upon. 'Natural Gas' will be the attraction for the remainder of the The sale of seats will begin at Pierce omorrow morning at 8 o'clock. CLARK COMMON PLEAS.

> TUESDAY, JANUARY 17. 8542. Slater and Barnecut vs. Hartman forgan & Co. 6987. W. N. Schaeffer vs. Elbert 7393. Thomas Holley vs. I. B. 7394. Wilson, Clayton & Co. vs. P. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY, 18.

7699. Charlotte Kenney vs. Armstrong 7747. Door, Sash and Lumber Co. vs. A 7863. Basil D. Brown vs. James A

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ormance is thus far assured. Cora Tanne

ter, and the picturesque effects of the house of parliament and Westminster bridge have been sensibly enhanced."

Smith, et al. 7958. H. S. Showers, administrator, etc. vs. I. B. & W railroad Co. THURSDAY, JANUARY 19. 7982. John Snyder et al. vs. City Mfg. Co. 8017. Eldrige & Harris vs. George Hor 8051. Katie Doud vs. Daniel H. Kelly.

8078. John H. Lowery vs. T. S. Collin Soos. Heary Snyder vs. E. O. Kershner. 8115. Brooks & Wells vs. Georga Horner. 8147. Thomas M. Hess vs. Andrew

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21. 7525, E. G. Coffin, adm'r, vs. M. H. Pat gie. 8342. P. Desourmoux & Sons vs. Mary A. Thornbin et al.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23.

8218. Spafford Hurd vs. Joseph Olinger.
8246. Wick Brox. vs. S. A. Morrow.
8248. David Loudenback vs. E. J. Kitch-

8261. S. G. Wissley vs. Mill Creek L. S TUESDAY, JANUARY 24. 8264. Andrew J. Collier et al. vs. John

8271. R. M. Kenney vs. Emanuel Jack-8286. J. G. La Fonte vs. O. R. Todd 8296. Anna D. Blount vs. Warder & Bar-WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25TH. 8297. William Teegarden vs. Amelia O.

Gardne

8344. A. H. Hammond & Co. vs. N. G. 8374. James A. Clements vs. H. S. Rock-THURSDAY, JANUARY 26TH. 8378. Thomas Wallace vs. Warder, Bushnell & Glessner. 8387. Henry Snyder vs. A. H. Smith. 8392. Eliza E. Morris vs. Mrs. Adella

8331. Mast, Foos & Co. vs. Robert Brown

Weish et al. 8395. John Duncan vs. Nysewander Advertising agency. FRIDAY, JANUARY 27TH. 8396. Mary Ring vs. Mary Flaraty. 8419. I. N. Kitchen et al. vs. J. H. Ul-

8428. George H. Shirey vs. D. H. Rub-8433, Mary A. Paul vs. C. G. Mohr. con-AFTER MANY YEARS.

eath, on Wednesday, of Miss Mary Ant

The death of a noble woman occurred or Wednesday evening, in Springfield, Miss Mary Ann Thorpe, residing at No. 297 east High street, passing quietly and peacefully away. She was 86 years of age and had resided in Clark county nearly all her life, and in Springfield for many years. The funeral services will take place a her late home on Saturday morning at 1 clock, the services to be conducted by Rev. W. W. Steele, rector of Christ Ep copal church. The interment will be at Fletcher Chapel cemetery. Friends of the

The Great Morthwest.

Mr. C. E. Hilleary, the handsome ticket agent at the L. B. & W. office, has received some fine samples of wheat, grass and other grain, grown out in Washington and Idaho, and has placed the same in his office window. Printed matter, illubeauties of this new country, is in abundance, and Mr. Hilleary will be glad to give supply to anyone interested in the matter Call and get a copy of the fine magazin-called "The Northwest," which contain elenty of good reading.

One of the prettiest and most unique "Carrier Greetings" that we have ever seen was the one issued by the REPUBLIC, of Springfield this year. It consists of two large heavily embossed cards, beautifully engraved, between which are several leaves of delicate ink paper, containing the carrier's address, illustrated. On the front page the REPUBLIC in miniature form of the issue of November 9th, the day after the election, is engraved.—Xenia Gazette.

Thanks, Awfully.

Second English Lutheran Church. A large congregation, numbering nearly 000, was present last evening at this church in attendance upon the services of the 'Week of Prayer." The subject of the 'Family and the School" was presented by the pastor and a number of the brethren, and the services were unusually tender and

Mr. John H. Russell, manager of th "Natural Gas" company, which appears at Black's next Tuesday and Wednesday ights, is in the city. Don't Mim T

by any body of actors now before the pub WARM fic. Long association together has made of these people a perfect working and active organization. A completely satisfying per-UNDERWEAR! discloses marked advancement in the par of Annie Meadows. Several of the Bosto

We call attention to a Ladies' all-wool Vest and Drawers, that we offer at the Low Price of

We believe them to be the best value ever offered in this city for the price.

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Linen, Napkins, Towels, etc.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5th

BARGAIN DAY

We have-this month of anuary-so many real bargains in every department, that it is hard to tell just what to talk about for Friday Bargain Day. We spoke yesterday about going through the stock with a knife; it has been used freely, and the annexed list is but a sample of the work done:

10c Century Calico, nearly yard wide, 6c.

7 cent Cumberland Apren Ginghams, 5c.

17c each or 6 for \$1.00. 90c White Blankets, only 50c a pair.

25c Towels (63 dozen only)

60c Scarlet Drawers for men, 25c per pair. 25c heavy brown or red Mit-

We respectfully invite any lady who may as yet not have visited our store on a Bargain Day, to come and test the truth of our advertising.

tens for men, lOc per pair.

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